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FRONTIER MARSHAL
WYATT EARP
JUNE
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'JAIL BREAK'

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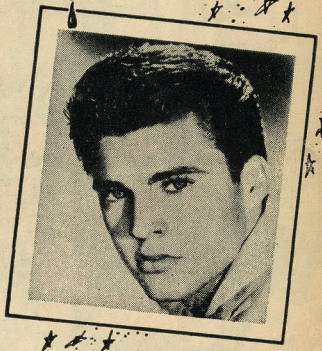

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WYATT EARP FRONTIER MARSHAL Volume 1, Number 25 JUNE, 1959
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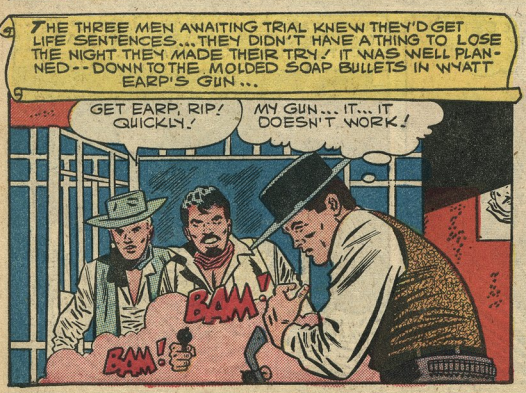
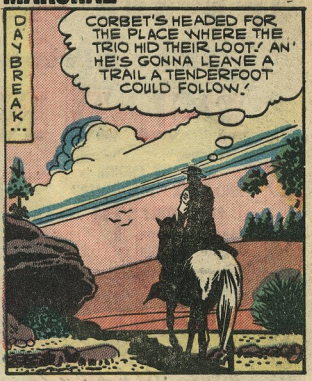
WYATT EARP

in — JAILBREAK



WYATT EARP, FRONTIER MARSHAL

WYATT EARP, FRONTIER MARSHAL



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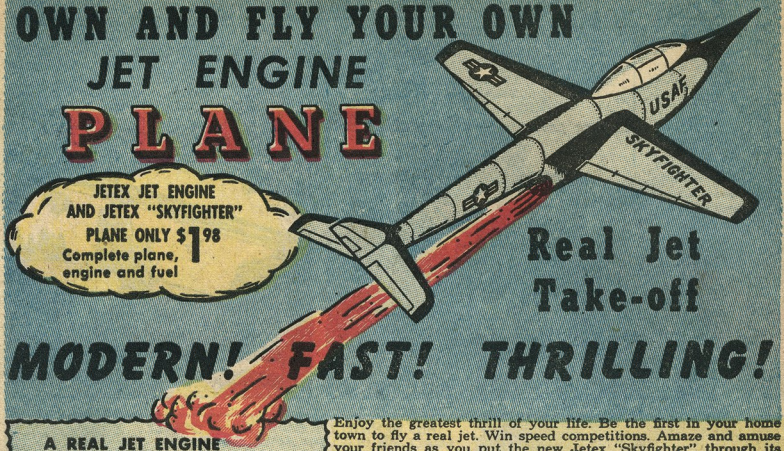

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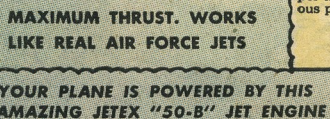

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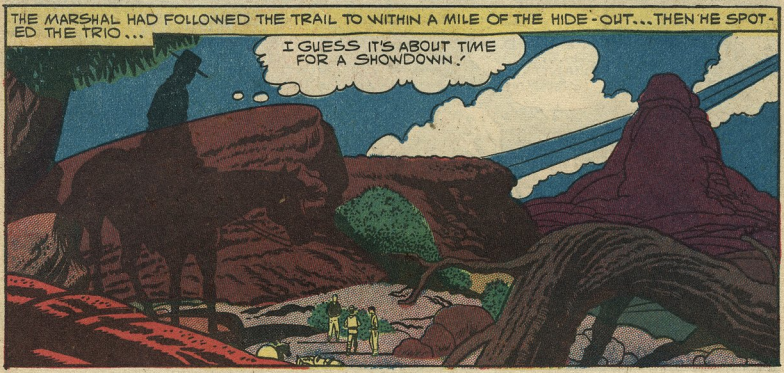
WYATT EARP, FRONTIER MARSHAL



WYATT EARP, FRONTIER MARSHAL

WYATT EARP, FRONTIER MARSHAL

OUTLAW

ALL OVER THE WEST HIS NAME AND REPUTATION WERE KNOWN... "BULLDOG" SAM DRAKE, U.S. MARSHAL, THE MAN WHO NEVER FORGOT A CRIMINAL'S FACE AND WAS A BULLDOG ON AN OUTLAW'S TRAIL! "BULLDOG" DRAKE, AS COLD AND UNBENDING AS STEEL...

E.H. HART

THE OUTLAW AND THE MANHUNTER LAY UNMOVING!

WYATT EARP, FRONTIER MARSHAL

THE DAY WINGED AWAY AND WITH DUSK THE SAILING SHADOWS OF VULTURES FLITTED OVER "BULLDOG'S" PRONE BODY/ IT WAS JUST BEFORE DARK THAT JACK FISCHER AND HIS BOY FOUND THE OLD MARSHAL/

IS HE BAD HURT, PA?

YEAH/ WE'LL GET HIM TO THE HOUSE AND DO OUR BEST FOR HIM/

MANY DAYS PASSED BEFORE THE MARSHAL OPENED HIS EYES AND BECAME AWARE OF THE WORLD AGAIN/

LOOK, PA, HE'S GOIN' TO GET BETTER/

WE ALMOST GAVE YOU UP/ OH, YES-- YOU GOT THE MAN YOU WERE TRAILIN/ WE FOUND HIM WOUNDED AND STUNNED AND TURNED HIM OVER TO THE SHERIFF/

HE LEARNED THEIR NAMES AND TOLD THEM HIS OWN...

HIS FACE...I KNOW IT FROM SOMEWHERE/ AND THE NAME JACK FISCHER, IT DON'T RING TRUE/ I'LL REMEMBER...IN TIME, I'LL REMEMBER/

FOR A WEEK THE MARSHAL WORRIED AT REMEMBRANCE LIKE A DOG WORRIES A BONE/ UNDER THE TENDER MINISTRATIONS OF THE FAMILY HIS STRENGTH RAPIDLY RETURNED/ THEN...

I KNEW I'D REMEMBER/ FIFTEEN YEARS AGO/ LANCE COLBY, NOT JACK FISCHER...AND HE WAS SUPPOSED TO HAVE DIED IN THE ELKTOWN RAID...

WYATT EARP, FRONTIER MARSHAL

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LOOK FOR THE RED CORNER AND CDC!

JACKPOT PRIZES IN ALL CHARLTON COMICS!

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I ENCLOSE (NO STAMPS)_____

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NAME_____

HERE'S WHAT YOU DO!

1 — FILL IN COUPON ON THIS PAGE!
(PLEASE PRINT)

2 — CUT OFF THE UPPER LEFT HAND CORNER (CDC, TITLE, STAR) FROM THE FRONT COVER.
(1 COVER CORNER FOR EACH PRIZE)

SEE ILLUSTRATION

3 — SEND THE COUPON, CORNER, AND MONEY (NO STAMPS).
(ALLOW TWO WEEKS FOR DELIVERY.)

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THIS OFFER LIMITED TO THE UNITED STATES, ITS POSSESSIONS, AND CANADA. EXPIRES DEC. 31, 1959.

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JET POWERED! ACTION FAST!

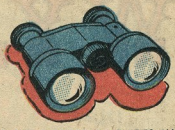
ONLY 25¢ AND 1 COVER CORNER
(ADD 5¢ EXTRA FOR CANADA)

#22 "Six-Gun Hero" Water Pistols

TWO SIX-GUNS PLUS A SECRET "HIDE OUT" SLEEVE GUN!

ONLY 25¢ AND 1 COVER CORNER
(ADD 5¢ EXTRA FOR CANADA)

#23 Magic Mile Binoculars



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(ADD 5¢ EXTRA FOR CANADA)

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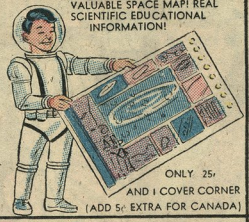
Each 3¼" Tall

DRESSED IN THEIR NATIVE CLOTHES WITH MOVABLE ARMS AND LEGS AND EYES THAT OPEN AND CLOSE!

ONLY 50¢ AND 1 COVER CORNER
(ADD 5¢ EXTRA FOR CANADA)

#25 "Outer Space" Map

BE THE FIRST ONE ON YOUR STREET WITH A VALUABLE SPACE MAP! REAL SCIENTIFIC EDUCATIONAL INFORMATION!



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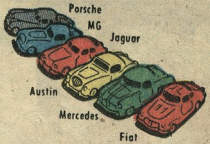

Free turning wheels

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#27 "Fightin' Army" Secret Weapon Tank

- Shoots bullets
- And secret jet of water

SENSATIONAL FOR ONLY 35¢ AND 1 COVER CORNER
(ADD 5¢ EXTRA FOR CANADA)

#28 "Sweethearts" Personalized Silk Scarf

YOUR NAME ON RED, BLUE, YELLOW, OR WHITE SILK!

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(ADD 5¢ EXTRA FOR CANADA)

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CAN HIT AT 20 FEET! HOLDS ALMOST ½ PINT!

LIGHTNING FAST! EASY TO LOAD!

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SPOT THE STARS AND PLANETS!

3 POWER!

ONLY 50¢ AND 1 COVER CORNER
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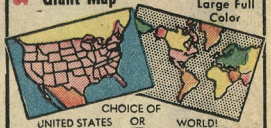
#34 Giant Map

33x50 Large Full Color



CHOICE OF UNITED STATES OR WORLD!
• [STATE CHOICE ON COUPON] •
25¢ AND 1 COVER CORNER
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WYATT EARP, FRONTIER MARSHAL

WYATT EARP

in A SURE LOSER

THAT HIM, SAM? I WON'T GET ARRESTED FOR HIT-TIN' EARP, WILL I?

HE AIN'T THE MARSHAL IN THIS TOWN, IVORY! HE'S NOT WEARIN' A BADGE! GO GET 'IM LIKE I SAID!

4435

IT WAS PREARRANGED --A CROWD GATHERED LIKE MAGIC! AND IVORY JOHN, PROFESSIONAL PUG, WENT TO WORK ON THE LAWMAN! WYATT EARP NEVER THREW A PUNCH!

CONTINUED AFTER FOLLOWING PAGE

BOYS · GIRLS MEN · WOMEN

Boy and Girl Scouts Camp Fire Girls - News Boys!

PRIZES GIVEN

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We will send you the wonderful prizes pictured on this page . . . or dozens of others, such as jewelry, radium dial wrist watches, tableware, tools, air-rifles, U-Make-It kits, leather kits, sewing kits, electric clocks, pressure cookers, model airplanes, scout equipment, movie machines, record players, and many others . . . all WITHOUT ONE PENNY OF COST. You don't risk or invest a cent—we send you everything you need ON TRUST. Here's how easy it is: Merely show your friends and neighbors inspiring, beautiful Religious Wall Motto plaques. Many buy six or even more to hang in every room. An amazing value, only 35c . . . sell on sight. You can make big cash commissions or get many exciting prizes for selling just one set of 24 Mottos. Other prizes for selling 2 sets or more. Write today for Big Prize catalog sent to you Free.

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Rush your name and address on coupon and we ship *At Once Prepaid* your first set of 24 Mottos **on trust.** When you have sold the 24 Mottos, send the $8.40 you have collected and you can secure your choice of many wonderful prizes. If you prefer to EARN MONEY, send $6.00 and keep $2.40. Hurry, send TODAY for 24 Mottos ON TRUST and big Prize Catalog Free.

FREE MEMBERSHIP in FUNman's Fun Club

EXTRA! Sell mottos and send payment within 15 days, and I'll give you FREE a year's Membership in the FUNman's Fun Club Membership card, certificate, secret code, giant packet of fun materials all yours —PLUS extra surprises!

SEND NO MONEY—We Trust You!

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Name .....

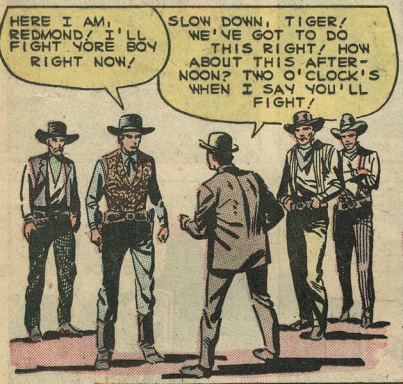
Street or RFD .....

Town ..... *Zone* ..... *State* .....

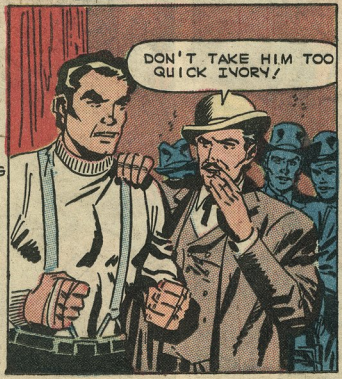
WYATT EARP, FRONTIER MARSHAL

WYATT EARP, FRONTIER MARSHAL

THE WORD SPREAD FAST--WYATT EARP WAS GOING TO FIGHT IVORY JOHN/ SAM REDMOND COVERED ALL THE LOCAL MONEY THAT APPEARED/



THE SMART MONEY WAS ON THE PROFESSIONAL--HE OUTWEIGHED THE FIGHTING MARSHAL AND HE'D BEEN IN A HUNDRED FIGHTS/



WYATT EARP, FRONTIER MARSHAL

WYATT EARP, FRONTIER MARSHAL

THE INDIAN AND THE ARTIST

I have a large collection of Indian art. I enjoy looking at these pictures from time to time because with a little bit of imagination I can transport myself back to the days of the Plains Indians. Sioux, Cheyenne, Ute, Pawnee, Comanche, Kiowa, Arapaho — the names of the Plains Indians ring an echo of terror across the pages of our Western history.

As the new Trans-Mississippi states filled with the settlers, the Indians had to go some other place. As their buffalo hunting grounds were stamped out by the oncoming railroads and they were pushed back — the Indians saw their food supply vanish. The braves were trained to the game of war and they turned to it with deadly earnest. They fought and resisted against overwhelming odds.

For thirty years, from the early days of the Civil War until the remnants of Sitting Bull's bands surrendered at Wounded Knee on December 28, 1890, the Indian wars went on. There were great Indian leaders like Sitting Bull, Crazy Horse, Roman Nose, Red Cloud, Satanta, and Chief Joseph of the Nez Perces. No less brave were the American generals, who by patient and unremitting watchfulness, skill, and courage overcame them.

There were General Sheridan, Crook, Custer, Howard, Miles, and many more, with their tiny commands spread over a huge territory through which roamed hundreds of thousands of hostile Indians. And eventually peace was brought to the land.

The Plains Indians, says Catlin in his North American Indians, were "a bold and desperate set of horsemen." The whole character of Indian life west of the Mississippi was very different from the semi-agricultural, foot or canoe traveling village culture of the East. In large part because of the wild horses, which originating in strays from Spanish Mexico ran wild over the plains. The Indians of the region caught and broke the horses and then the Plains Indians became horse Indians.

The buffalo of the prairies, which they hunted on their swift ponies, provided their chief means of existence. Their mode of warfare was not the stealthy woodland rush of the Eastern Indians, but the charge of a natural cavalry. The Indians, east and west, fought with wariness and treachery, boldness and cruelty in advantage, or flight if necessary. The horse fitted into this complex. It made the Indian bolder in advance, faster in pursuit and fleet as the wind in retreat.

I have a copy of a plate drawn by Frederic Remington in 1901 and entitled: A Sioux Chief. Catlin's description of the buffalo hunter might have been written for the Sioux brave whom Remington created. Painted, motionless on his buckskin pony, scanning the far horizon for the great beast who was to give him food, clothing and shelter — or for the white enemy!

"In the chase of the buffalo, or other animal, the Indian generallly strips himself and his horse by throwing off his shield and quiver. And every part of his dress which might be an encumbrance to him in running. Grasping his bow in his left hand, with five or six arrows drawn from his quiver, and ready for instant use. In his right hand (or attached to his wrist) is a heavy whip which he uses and forces his horse alongside of his game at the swiftest speed.

No bridle whatever was used in this country, by the Indians, as they have no knowledge of a bit. A short halter, however, which answers in place of a bridle is in general use of which they usually form a noose around the under jaw of the horse by which they get great power over the animal and which they use generally to stop rather than guide the horse."

To the American public the name of Frederic Remington (1861-1909) is synonymous with the

STATEMENT REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF AUGUST 24, 1912, AS AMENDED BY THE ACTS OF MARCH 3, 1933, AND JULY 2, 1946 (Title 39, United States Code, Section 233) SHOWING THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, AND CIRCULATION OF

WYATT EARP, FRONTIER MARSHAL

Published Quarterly at Derby, Conn., for September 30, 1955.

1. The names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business manager are:

Publisher — Edward Levy, Woodbridge, Conn.
Editor and Managing Editor — Burton N. Levy, Orange, Conn.
Business Manager — John Santangelo, Derby, Conn.

2. The owner is: (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a partnership or other unincorporated firm, its name and address, as well as that of each individual member, must be given.)

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EDWARD LEVY, Editor

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 27th day of September, 1955.
(SEAL) Angelo M. Salemme (Notary Public)
(My commission expires April 1, 1959)

Wild West. That means the Indian, the cowboy, and the broncho. His bronze sculpture group, "Broncho Buster" was perhaps the most popular drawing room piece for a generation after its exhibition at the Pan-American Exposition in Buffalo in 1901.

Coming in to vogue in the era of Teddy Roosevelt and the Rough Riders, and picturing the heyday of the western range, in his illustrations he set a style for the presentation of frontiersmen and horses. Himself a cowboy, he made his greatest contributions in the character interpretation of his vaqueros, ranchers, and prospectors. However all his figures are alive. His Indians are not just red men, but Sioux or Apache.

Remington was born at Canton, N. Y. of New England Colonial stock. He went to a Vermont prep school and had two years at the Yale School of Fine Arts where he played football on the eleven with Walter Camp. On the death of his father he left Yale and went West where he became a cowboy, scout, and rancher. He came back broke, with a bundle of drawings in 1883. He got married and went to New York to study art. The rest of his life was spent in his chosen career. Traveling wherever adventure or a life close to nature could be found. He produced an enormous stock of illustrations, paintings, sculpture and wrote books. In later life he painted more in oil and illustrated less.

I also have a lithograph of Custer's Last Charge, June 25, 1876. High on the list of romantic American warrior heroes stands George Armstrong Custer. The yellow-haired, handsome, dashing cavalry man who in 1864 became the youngest Major General after Lafayette. Returning after the Civil War to his regular rank of lieutenant colonel, Custer was detailed to western patrol and Indian fighting.

In 1876 he and his regiment, the Seventh Cavalry were given the job of capturing or dispersing the bands of Indians who had come out of their Dakota reservation for the annual buffalo hunt toward the upper Yellowstone. The Indians were encamped on the south bank of the Little Big Horn River and Custer divided his command of 12 companies. Sending Major Reno to attack on one side, Captain Benteen on the other, he himself led five companies down for an attack on the lower camp.

Reno and Benteen retreated across the river. They were exonerated of defection by a later court martial. But the controversy rages to this day so that the whole force of Indian attack was concentrated upon Custer. His troopers fought back furiously but were forced to fall back, were surrounded and then annihilated. As a boy I saw many copies of this lithograph, and recently I saw an old copy in the room of the western stable where I sometimes ride.

Feodor Fuchs designed this lithograph for the Milwaukee Lithograph and Engraving Company. He was responsible also for Civil War portraits, notably one of General Sigel. His Custer's Last Charge is less well known than the painting by O. Becker but it is not dissimilar in technique and violent detail.

I also have a lithograph of the Capture and Death of Sitting Bull. However the publishers of this "Indian" picture apparently not personally familiar with the appearance of the fighting Sioux. And in their print the buckskin clad Indians lying or falling dead bear more resemblance to the Mohicans of Cooper's tradition than to the warriors of the plains. They have done well, however, in giving to Sitting Bull, who is to be seen falling from his white, feather-bedecked charge, a noble aspect. There is only one sad trouble with this picture. Whoever did it — didn't know his Indian history for Sitting Bull died in an entirely different manner.

If you really think you have a bit of artistic talent, go try and draw some Indian scenes. The first serious outbreak of the Plains Indians took place in Minnesota in 1862. The Sioux, who had ceded their lands and found themselves starving when agents and traders failed to deliver the promised goods, rose under the semi-civilized leader, Little Crow. Nearly 500 settlers were massacred in a month of terror.

At last Minnesota troops under Col. Henry H. Sibley, subdued the bands, released the captives they had carried off and rounded up about 1,500 Indians who were placed in prisons at Fort Snelling and Mankato. Three hundred and ninety-two prisoners, accused of extreme cruelty were tried at one great court-martial. And nearly all were sentenced to death.

This was too much for the American conscience and President Lincoln commuted the sentences of all but 38. I have a copy of the lithograph which shows the execution of those whose sentences were not commuted. Perhaps the strangest picture in my collection is a photograph of a Hostile Indian Camp. It was taken by the frontier photographer Grabill of Deadwood, S. Dakota. But when he took it the warlike Sioux were beaten, scattered and dispirited.

In 1889-91, the Sioux made one final, hopeless warlike gesture. But when the soldiers came, the Indians fled to the badlands. There were a few skirmishes and then it was all over. From then on, the only fighting would be in fiction.

But as long as there is the memory of a frontier and the call of adventure, the Indian will live. Though I would like to see some good artists give us realistic pictures of the days when the Indian was really king of the Plains.

THE END

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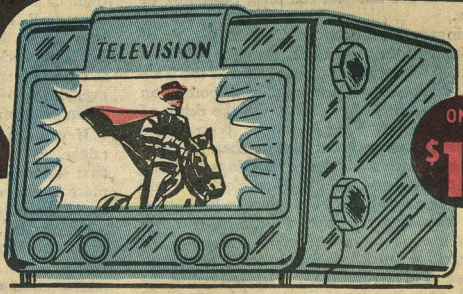

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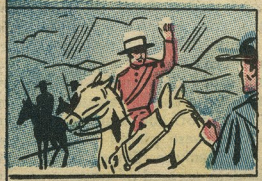

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WYATT EARP, FRONTIER MARSHAL in "TEXAS BLIZZARD"

WYATT EARP

THE TELLER HAD BEEN IN THE BANK FOR A YEAR... HIS RECORD WAS SPOTLESS BUT MARSHAL EARP WAS ALWAYS AWARE THAT THE MAN BEHIND THE TELLER'S BARS WAS CAPABLE OF ROBBERY AND VIOLENCE! TYBELL NEVER GOT OUT OF LINE... UNTIL THE GREAT BLIZZARD WHISTLED DOWN OUT OF THE NORTH!

I CAN'T DRAW, TYBELL... BUT I AIM TUH TAKE YUH BACK WITH ME ANYHOW!

YOU FOOL! I GAVE YOU A CHANCE TO TURN BACK!

BAM!

4325

IT WAS MARCH AND ONLY A LITTLE CHILLY THE MORNING IT ALL BEGAN! WYATT EARP, IN HIS OFFICE, WAS WONDERING ABOUT ALBERT TYBELL...

THIS "WANTED" DODGER IS FIVE YEARS OLD—TYBELL'S NOT A FUGITIVE NOW! I CAN'T HOUND HIM BECAUSE HE WAS WRONG JUST ONCE!

WANT

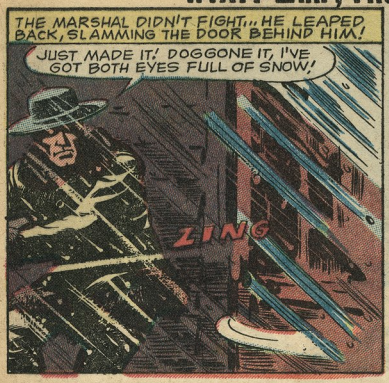
U.S. GO WANT

BUT I DON'T TRUST THE MAN— HE'S TOO MEEK, TOO SMOOTH! HE'S JUST WAITING FOR THE RIGHT OPPORTUNITY TO GRAB THE MONEY AND RUN FOR IT!

WAN

WYATT EARP, FRONTIER MARSHAL

WYATT EARP, FRONTIER MARSHAL



THE BLIZZARD COVERED TYBELL'S TRACKS— HE'D WAITED, BIDED HIS TIME— NOW, HE'D PULLED THE PERFECT CRIME!

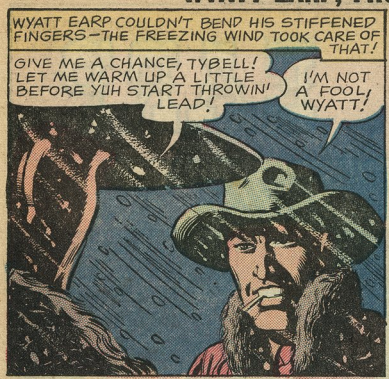
HE GOT AWAY! THIS TOWN IS RUINED, WYATT!
HE CAN'T TRAVEL FAR IN THIS BLIZZARD! I'LL FIND HIM!

THE STORM GOT WORSE— NO ONE WAS ON THE ROAD BUT EARP KEPT GOING...
COME ON, BOY! IT'LL BE EASIER GOIN' DOWN IN THE VALLEY! THERE'S AN EMPTY SHACK DOWN THERE—IT'S MY HUNCH TYBELL'S HOLED UP IN IT!

HEY! ANYONE IN THERE?

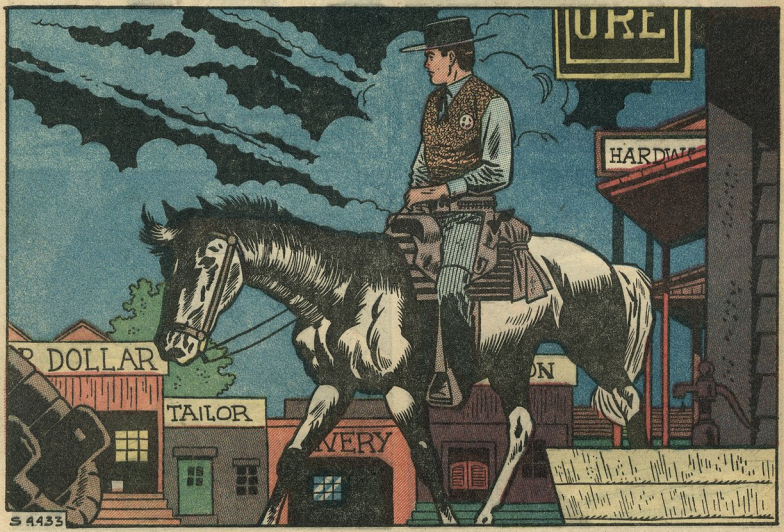
HELLO, MARSHAL! I WON'T TELL YOU NOT TO DRAW—WITH YOUR HANDS FROZEN STIFF YOU COULDN'T, ANYHOW!
TYBELL!

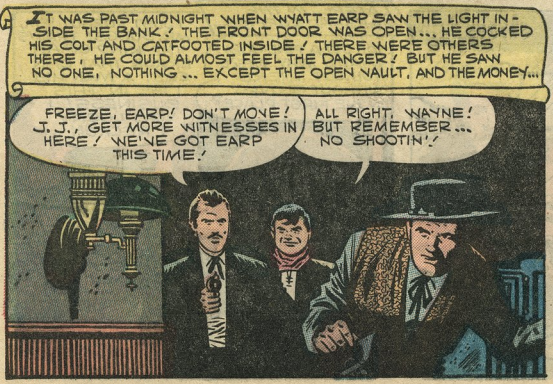
WYATT EARP, FRONTIER MARSHAL



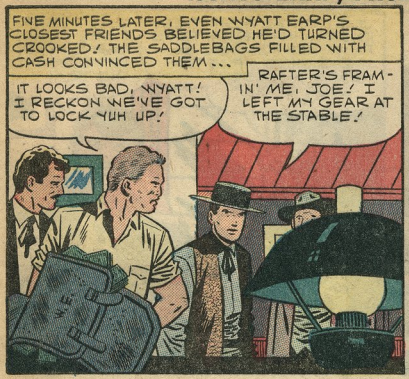
WYATT EARP

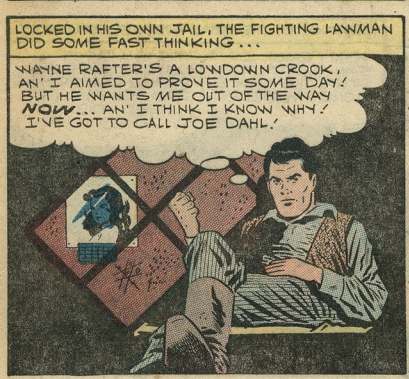
in LAWMAN'S TRIAL

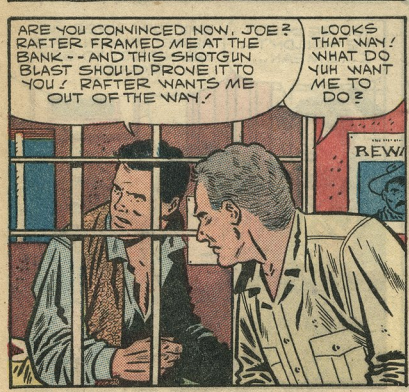


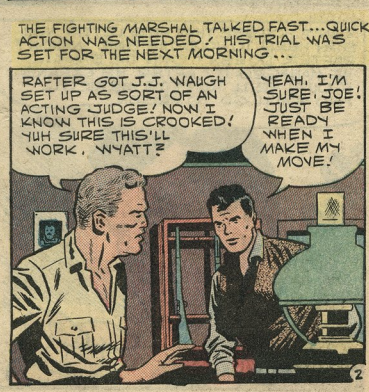


WYATT EARP, FRONTIER MARSHAL

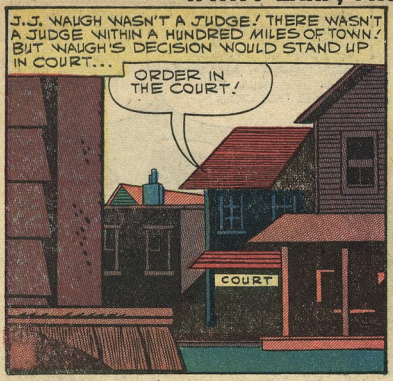








WYATT EARP, FRONTIER MARSHAL



NOT EVERYONE WAS THERE... WAYNE RAFTER, FOR ONE, WAS BUSY ELSEWHERE...

MEANWHILE, THE TRIAL PROCEEDED RAPIDLY...

CONTINUED AFTER FOLLOWING PAGE

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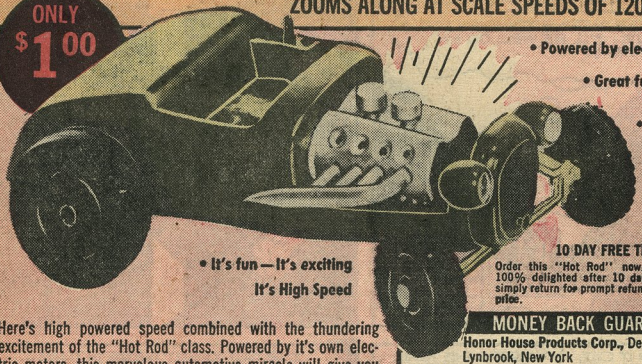

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☐ My Initials are _____

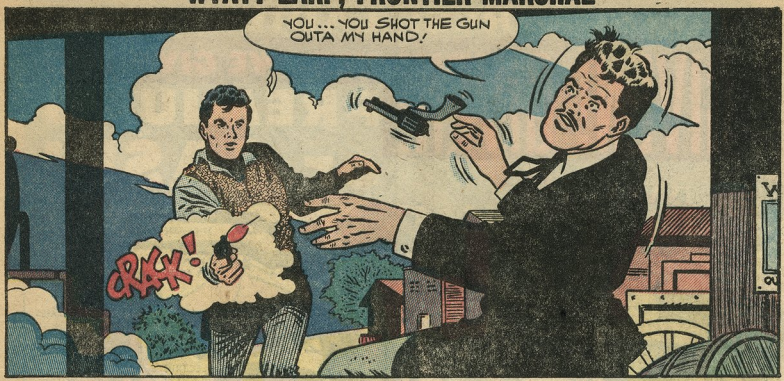
Name_____

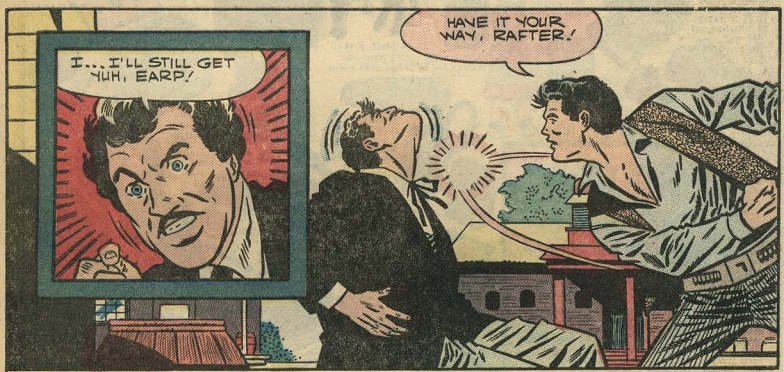
Address_____

WYATT EARP, FRONTIER MARSHAL

THERE WAS NO ONE IN THE STREET...NO ONE TO SEE RAFTER LEAVE THE BANK AND WALK RAPIDLY TOWARD THE RAILROAD STATION...

WYATT EARP, FRONTIER MARSHAL





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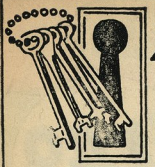
Paste coupon on postal card or mail in envelope today

TREASURE CHEST OF FUN AND SURPRISES

FUN! LAUGHS! TRICKS! GALORE



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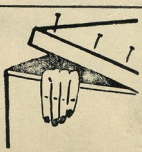

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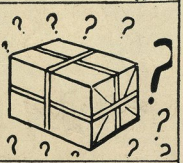

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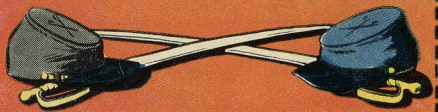

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